## FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

The British Taypayers Grumbling at the Price of Royal Picnics.

A VERY ODD LOVE MATCH.

their husbands. The house of Portland, on the contrary, was free from scandal, and the Preparations for the Coming Visit the Earl of Fite. of the Shah.

EDITOR O'BRIEN'S LATEST SCHEME.

Irish Tennuts Incited to Strike Against the Interference of Their Landlords-English Socialists Sprending Out in the Provinces-Blaine's Help Implored by General McMurdo's Friends in the Delngen Bay Rallway Enterprise - An American Sculptor's Work Complimented-A Petition Three Miles Long-The War Scare Monger Is Knocked Out of an Occupation-Stanley's Hair Has Turned Snow White, and He is in Rage and Shocless.

There is enough of interest in the gossip isty those the heated term has otherwise deprived of the means of excitement. British taxpayers are very tired of the expense at- ough House. tendant upon royal waddings, and they don't view with much favor the coming visit of the Shah of Persia, remembering what his visit sixteen years ago cost them. William O'Brien is again running the risk terfering Irish landlords.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATOR.) LONDON, June 29-[Copyright] .- Of course, the chief topic of interest on this island to-day is the engagement of the eldest daughter of the Prince of Wales to the Earl of Fife. Words can scarcely be found sufficiently strong to express the Loyalist admiration for the precedent established by

royal grandchild to make a love match. The Loyalist newspapers represent that the sallow and angular princess of two and twenty and the short and chubby Scot of 40 love each other with real Florentine, fourteenth century frenzy, though it is not popularly believed that their affection was so strong that they would have eloped if papa and grandmamma had refused to allow them to marry.

good Queen Victoria in allowing her

Some Things to Be Remembered,

The American who cares to form an unbiased opinion in the circumstances may bear in mind that the Loyalists would appland with just as much enthusiasm if the Queen had sent her granddaughter to a vent it being used to bring the Shah from convent or married her to the first native prince that Stanley may bring back from and granddaughters of Victoria vet to be properly married, with scarce a half dozen eligible royalties in Europe.

not beautiful women, but they have fairly Thames on the occasion of his last visit, 16 one and angular countenance and when she is seen driving with her mother in the park they can scarcely be told apart. The three sisters dress alike and like their brothers and other near relatives, are heavy and dull in public, though they are said to be vivacious enough when by themselves. The youngest is the prettiest. She is plump and has a good figure, unlike her sisters.

Too Much for the Taxpayers. The radical element of English society is not enthusiastic about the royal engagement. Not that it cares much who espouses Princess Louise, but that it is apprehensive concerning the dowry the taxpayers will be called upon to plank down with the young woman. Indeed, the prospective assault on the treasury interests many of the subjects of Her Gracious Majesty, without regard to their politics, and as the Radical newspapers are appealing to Mr. Gladstone to remember his promise, that no more royal grants will be made without rigid inquiry into the whole system, it is possible that the Earl of Fife will be compelled to struggle along with his wife on his own private in come of scarcely more than \$400,000 per

What English Royalty Has Cost. The people are beginning to think of the amounts they have already paid to the royal family to enable them to form congenial matrimonial alliances and live comfortably in idleness. The King of the Belgians and the King of Hanover, for instance, have received an average of \$5,000,-000 apiece; the Cambride branch of the family have got away with \$4,500,000, and Prince Albert has managed to spend alone almost \$4,000,000.

The direct offspring of Victoria and Albert have not been unduly economical in spending people's money, either: The Empress Frederick has received almost \$1,500,-000; that ascful person, the Prince of Wales, has spent \$12,250,000; the Princess Alice. \$640,000; the Duke of Edinburgh, \$2,000,000; Princess Christian, \$780,000; Princess Louise, \$630,000; the Duke of Connaught, \$1,675,000, and the Duke of Albany, \$780. 000, so that, exceeding the Queen herself, the institution of royalty has cost the taxpayers nearly \$25,000,000 in the last 20 years, in hard cash, irrespective of the cost of palaces and other accessories.

In these circumstances, the Queen, being the richest woman in the United Kingdon -having herself accumulated \$20,000,000 beside he expenses from the British people -the radicals consider she might dower her granddaughter herseif. T. P. O'Connor goes or far as to suggest that the rest of the family of the Prince of Wales be bestowed upon Americans. He thinks Albert Victor might do worse than to marry the daughter of a Chicago pork packer, and asks if some of the Miss Vanderbilts will not step into the

breach to rescue this nation of taxpayers.

The announcement of the engagement of the Princess, coming so soon after the marriage of the Duke of Portland to Miss Dallas
Yorke, has given fashionable society something else to talk about. The Earl of File is a very rich man. He owns six eastles in different parts of Scotland, and has a next adjoining that of the breach to rescue this nation of taxpayers. land, and has a seat adjoining that of the ure.

Prince of Wales at Sandringham, His rent-roll is about \$400,000 per year. He is a descendant of that MacDuff whom Shakespeare has made popular. He has sat in the House of Commons, has done diplomatic service, and is a partner in a London banking firm. He favors

English Rule in Ireland talks well, and is a general favorite among his acquaintances, but the family of the Earl of Fife has been under a cloud during the present generation, since his two sisters, Lady Adrian Hope and the Viscountess Dupplin, have both been divorced from

fortune of the Duke far superior to that of Now the gossips recall that there has been a coolness between the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Portland for some time. The Prince and Princess went to Paris just before the Portland-York marriage, and forgot all about a wedding present. More significant still, the Queen omitted to send the usual cashmere shawl to the bride, and this is the interpretation thereof. The royal family had singled out the Duke of Portland as son-in-law for the Prince, and delicate but comprehensible hints had been conveyed to him to that effect, but Portland had in his mind's eye the pathetic spectacle the Marquis of Lorne has made in the

was compelled to submit to, and Fighting Shy of a Royal Alliance, he kept out of the way until he had set-

world, and remembered the snubbings he

tled matters by engaging himself to Miss about royalty in langland at present to sat- Yorke. Royalty, which is not yet accustomed to slights of this nature, has taken umbrage, and the Duke of Portland is in the black books at Windsor and Marlbor-

Another event that is just at present causing the bosom of fashionable London to beat with eager anticipation is the prospective visit of that amiable and virtuous monarch the Shah of Persia, who is expected to arrive in London on Monday. The Prince of Wales will go as far as Gravesend of seeing the inside of an English jail by to meet the distinguished guest, who is inciting Irish tenants to strike against in- to be brought up the river in a gorgeous steam launch to Westminster Palace stairs, where the Duke of Cambridge and Prince Christian will be waiting. Then the monarch will be driven to Buckingham Palace in the state carriage, with a full escort, the roadway all the way being lined with red British soldiers.

Many Honors for the Barbarian.

At the palace, the Princess of Wales and the high officers of the household, all in their prettiest clothes, will receive the royal Persian, while three guards of honor protect his sacred person in the palace yard. The royalty, nobility and gentry of England are already vieing with each to do honor to this illustrious barbarian. Queen Victoria is to attend two or picnics, which she is far too old and fat and dignified to enjoy, in compliment to him, beside putting him up, with his suite, at one of her palaces, which is more or less of a sacrifice, since the visitor scorns the elaborate sanitary laws of civilized nations, and his departure after very brief stays at other European capitals has been signalized by

general fumigation and house cleaning. It has been observed that repairs wer suddenly begun on the royal yacht Vie toria and Albert this week, which will pre

Ostend, and The Popular Bellef

conditions, in order to save the expense of refurnishing her vessel after her guest should leave it, as was to be necessary with the steamer Princess The daughters of the Prince of Wales are Alice, which brought His Majesty up the pleasant faces. Victoria, the fiancee, has a years ago. The expense then of cleaning, redecorating and refurnishing the rooms occupied by the Shah in Buckingham Palace was a trifle over \$10,000, which the taxpayers provided. It is said the Queen lodges him at Buckingham instead of Balmoral on this occasion as well, because the expense of cleaning up after him would otherwise come out of her private purpose, since Balmoral is private, and not crown property.

On Tuesday morning is to be witness the pleasing spectacle in Christian England of a levee at Buckingham Palace, where the most distinguished men of the United Kingdom will renair to bow before

This Tyrant, Murderer and Thief, which crimes he most cheerfully admits since, indeed, his vices are almost sufficien to qualify him for an English dukedom. In the afternoon he meets Her Majesty, Victoria Regina, Defender of the Faith, at Windson and in the evening Albert Edward is to take him to see Zelie De Lussan in "Faust," when fashionable London will crowd the house. After that he goes from one fete to another, having no moment unoccupied by social functions until the end of his visit and cleaning-up time in the palaces arrives.

Already tales of this monarch's merry humor are being told in London drawing rooms. Having led court functionaries o Berlin and St. Petersburg to believe tha the presents he would make on leaving them were to be of the "Arabias Night" order of Oriental magnificence he contented himself with giving them his photo, when he left.

The table etiquette of Persia, as exem plified in the conduct of the Shah, is to throw the contents of one's plate on the floor when one has finished with what pleases the palate, but as

The Royal Flat Has Gone Forth that His Persian Majesty is comme il faut.

London society is willing to degrade itself to obtain his good will. England expects to get her return when the question of her supremacy in Central Asia is again discussed with Russia. Russia has similar expectations, for the Czar laid himself out be polite to the Shah with the same abandon displayed by the Queen. The royal family has kept itself before the public to an unusual extent this week

The Queen has appeared twice at the royal agricultural show at Windsor Park, each time with a large party of foreign and domestic royalties and nobilities, which attracted far more attention and drew much larger crowds than the other animals on exhibition. The visitors at the show were mostly loyal farmers, and they shouted themselves hourse at sight of them Queen. Their greeting to the Prince of Wales was no less hearty. "Good old Prince" was shouted continually as he made his way to the stand. The Prince, I famey, had no idea he was so popular. He over looked the familiarity and

Appeared to Enjoy His Reception

Victoria said afterward that she was mor than pleased, she was delighted and amazed.

## O'BRIEN'S NEW PLAN. RICHES AND BEAUTY

Scheme to Cause Interfering Irish Landierds Considerable Trouble Tenant Strikes to be Organing Bride of Young Dahlgren. ized on Their Own Estates -Parliament Un-

usually Dull. FBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1

LONDON, June 29 .- Semi-tropical heat has rendered politics limp and uninteresting this week, except in Ireland, where William O'Brien is engaged in making arrangements for a new plan o campaign which will keep the temperature torrid throughout the winter

perature torrid throughout the winter for the few landlords who have decided to keep on fighting their tenants. This new departure has been rendered necessary by the unwise action of Smith Barry, who recently married Mrs. Arthur Post, who, not content with managing his own extensive Irish property, interfered in the struggles on Ponsonby and other estates, and has since been doing his best to keep the landlords and tenants from settling their differences in an amicable manner. their differences in an amicable manner. O'Brien, following the strategy invari ably adopted by English trades unions in their industrial struggles, will organize tenant strikes on the estates of Smith Barry and every other landlord

should interfere in struggles with which he is not immediately and personally concerned. Archbishop Croke, that most patriotic of prelates, has given the new movement his blessing, and already Smith Barry has had cause to re-gret he did not mind his own business. William O'Brien has during the week made several speeches qualifying him for iail and several speeches qualifying him for jail, and Baltour's law officers are understood to be engaged in framing an indictment, but the

good work will go on just the same.

Since his return from the West, Mr.
Gladstone has been writing magazine
articles and political letters with characteristic profusion and energy, and has also found time to dine out every evening this week. Next week he hopes to get back to

Hawarden, and cut down trees.

Parliament, as well as outdoor politics, has been unusually dull this week, though much time has been taken up with the pre vention of cruelty to children bill. This measure, evidently modeled upon a statute existing in the New York clause prohibiting children under 10 years of age from performing in theaters, has met with considerable opposition, though if honorable members should attend the ous performance of the tiny Japanese boy who nightly risks his life on the high trapeze there, they would surely be in-fluenced to enact the bill.

WANT BLAINE TO HELP THEM. General McMurdo's Friends Wish the Help

of the Secretary of State. BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, June 29 .- A few persona riends of the late General McMurdo, who joined him in his Delagoa Bay Railway en-

terprise, seem sanguine of getting Mr. Blaine to espouse their quarrel with Portugal, and to compel that thievish State to give up the railway which they have unjustifiably seized. The Delagoa Company held its meeting to-day, and judging from the exultant tone prevailing, it would appear as though Portugal as a nation had been already wiped out. They talk of stopping Portugese credit at all the bourses in Europe to stigmatize as her a breaker of covenants, and in English parlance, "send her to Coventry." An effort is also being made to induce Lord Salisbury to have a turn at the merry game for the bondholders' benefit, but his lord-

ship seems cautious.\*

The boures are pressing Portugal, and Salisbury doubtless has a vivid recollection of what came about the last time England interfered with them, therefore I think Delagoa Bay shareholders are just a trifle too sanguine, though if diplomatic pressure found can do anything Portugal ought to yield.

Princess At a British Cabinet council to-day in was decided to send additional warships t

Delagoa Bay.

TOO BIG TO HANDLE. Petition in the House of Commons Fully Three Miles Long.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, June 29 .- Last Tuesday Mr. Stevenson, in the House of Commons, begged leave to introduce a petition signed by General Booth, of the Salvation Army, other members of that valuable organization, and citizens to the number of 465,500. The petitioners said that they had heard with great satisfaction that a bill was before the House for the closing of public houses on Sunday, and they humbly entreated that honorable body to pass the bill during the present session of Parliament.

present session of Parliament.

Mr. Stevenson was given leave to present his petition, but he did not. It was too big. It had been brought to St. Stephen's in three cabs, towered higher than the Speaker's desk, and was said to be three miles long. The house was moved to laughter when Admiral Field rose to ask, in entire good faith, whether Mr. Stevenson had made him-self familiar with the signatures, according to the rules, before presenting it, but the petition was referred to the proper committee, and a gang of men got it out of the way. The Salvation Army had enhanced its influence with Parliament only the day before by organizing a row in the street and

COMPLETE ROUT OF THE WARMAKER.

Despite the Wild Work of the Peace Congress, All is Serene. IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1

LONDON, June 29 .- The discomfiture of the war-scare monger has been completed this week by the ostentatious manner in which the Czar and the German Emperor have been making preparations for holiday making, and by the surprising peacefulness with which the Servians have celebrated the five hundredth anniversary of the day upon which the Turks smashed up the Servian Empire on the battlefield of Kossoro. Some remarks by the Emperor of Austria fluttered the bourses for an hour or the bourses for an hour or two, but His Majesty's ministers have promptly explained that he spoke in a purely Pickwickian sense. Europe immedi-

ately resumed its consumption of cooling drinks, without which just now life would not be worth living.

Meanwhile the Peace Congress at Paris has been passing resolutions, the enforce-ment of which would deluge the entire continent with blood. England is supposed to be represented at this queer gathering by Mr. Cremer, a fourth-rate member of the House of Commons, and the United States by a Mr. Milner.

STANLEY'S HAIR SNOW WHITE.

The Great Explorer Subjected to a Series of Terrible Deprivations.

LONDON, June 29 .- Mail advices fro West Africa confirm the previous reports of the shocking privations to which Mr. Stanley has been subjected.

It is stated that his bair has turned snow white, that his clothes are ragged, and that he is without shoes, being obliged to use skins to cover his feet.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)

LONDON, June 29 .- Socialists are starting propaganda in the Provinces, agitators having been sent to such centers as Man-chester, Leicester, Leeds, New Castle, Birbeen sent to such centers as Man-r, Leicester, Leeds, New Castle, Bir-am and Oxford.

PITTSBURG. SUNDAY, JUNE 30,

United in the Person of the Charm-

A HIGHLY FASHIONABLE WEDDING

Joins the Fortunes of a Millionaire's Daugh-

ter and an Admiral's Son. . ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN OFFICIATES

The Ceremony Taking Place in the Presence of Distinguished Company.

Miss Elizabeth Drexel, daughter of the late millionaire banker, Joseph Drexel, and John Vinton Dahlgren, son of the late Admiral Dahlgren, were wedded yesterday morning. Archbishop Corrigan performed the ceremony in the presence of distinguished guests. Diamonds and innumerable valuable presents were bestowed upon the bride.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, June 29 .- Miss Elizabeth Drexel and Mr. John Vinton Dahlgren were married at 11 o'clock this morning. It was the most fashionable wedding of the season. The ceremony was performed at the Fifth Avenue Cathedral with all the pomp of the Roman Catholic Church. Miss Drexel is the daughter of the late Joseph Drexel, the banker and millionaire. She has been con spicuous in society ever since her debut several years ago. She is a tall, slender young woman, with dark hair and eyes, pale complexion and self-possessed manners. She is said to be a good amateur artist. She is in her 22d year.

Mr. Dahlgren is the son of the late Admiral Dahlgren, and is of the same age as his wife. He is somewhat taller than she, very slender and pale, with a large head and rather stern features. He graduated from Georgetown College this year. These young people have started in life under the most auspicious circumstances, and with the good wishes of hosts of friends. The number and beauty of the wedding presents bear testimony to this fact. The Cathedral was crowded long before the hour set for the wedding. The soft, radiant glow of light that penetrated its recesses made it seem a cool and pleasant retreat from the hot street.

DISTINGUISHED WEDDING GUESTS. It was a hot morning, and many a stiff linen collar was wilted before its owner reached this haven. There had not been much attempted in the way of decoration. Lots of growing palms and ferns of beautiful varieties were placed around the chancel and on the altar were two tower-shaped bunches of dark jacqueminot roses. About a score of hyacinths in pots stood near the

chancel rail.

Messrs. Thomas Bayard, son of ex-Secretary Bayard; George W. Childs Drexel, of Philadelphia; Thomas Jenkins, of Baltimore; Edward Hosmer, William Bliss, Harry Martin, Horace Wylie, Count Pierre De Chambrun, of Washington; C. Stacey Clarke, of New York, and Manuel de la chancel rail. Cueva, Vice Consul of Spain at New York, were among the guests. The wedding party was promptly on time. Mrs. Joseph Drexel, the mother of the bride, was shown to a pew that had been reserved for her. She had laid aside her mourning for the occasion. casion and wore an elaborate gown of laven-der and white, with a train, brocaded in silver and draped with old point lace. The corsage was cut V-shape and adorned with point lace searf and diamonds bride's dress was

A SPLENDID AFFAIR. It was of thick white satin, with a long train heavy enough to strain most men's shoulders. The front was draped in rare point d'Alencon lace, 150 years old, and valued at \$2,000. The garniture of the drapery was orange blossoms fastened with diamond pips. The corsage was cut square diamond pins. The corsage was cut square and edged with heavy white braided cord with long tassel ends. The neck was trimmed with the same rare point d'Alencon lace, and the veil was made of the same delicate fabric. It was arranged on her head with a magnificent tiars of diamonds, a present from her mother, and secured with

a present from her mother, and secured with sprays of orange blossoms fastened with diamond pins. White satin slippers, trimmed with pearl-spangled bows, and white suede gloves, completed her costume.

She carried a large bouquet of nephetos roses tied with a satin ribbon, and a prayerbook presented to her by the bridegroom's mother. This prayer-book is a marvel. It is bound in vellum and the covers are ornamented with a cross, crown and anchor of mented with a cross, crown and anchor of diamonds, rubies and sapphires of large size and great brilliancy. It cost a small fortune. The bridesmaids were Miss Lucy and Miss Kate Drexel, sisters of the bride Miss Helen Dudley, of this city, and Miss Ulrica Dahlgren, sister of the bridegroom

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES. Upon the arrival of the bridal party the "Coronation March," from the "Prophets," was rendered. The procession was then formed in the left outer entry. First came the ushers, two abreast, then the tour bride maids in the same order, then the bride on the arm of John R. Drexel, her cousin. Mrs. Joseph Drexel, who had left her seat and joined the bridal party, headed the procession and returned to her pew. The bridegroom and his best man, Mr. Eric Dahlgren, his brother, met before the altar. The music ceased as the party stepped within the chancel rail. Arch-bishop Corrigan sat at the foot of the altar awaiting the bride and groom. He wore his mitre, and his right hand held the crozier. The nuptial mass then followed and was

beautiful and impressive.

After the Archbishop had concluded th marriage ceremony Dr. McDonald whis-pered to the bridegroom, and he produced a ring and placed it on the bride's finger. It was afternoon when the mass was over, and the bridal procession re-formed to march down the center aisle. The newly wedded couple went first, while the organist played Mendelsshon's Wedding March, and as soon as they reached their carriage they got in and drove to the residence of the bride's mother, 103 Madison avenue.

THE FEAST AND THE PRESENTS. Delmonico had a breakfast ready in the dining-room, and thither, after congratulating the young husband and wife, the guests repaired. Mr. and Mrs. Dahlgren sto the front parlor, where they received their friends. Early in the afternoon they took a train for South Mountain, Md., where Mrs.

train for South Mountain, Md., where Mrs. Dahlgren, the bridegroom's mother, was awaiting them, having been unable to attend the wedding. Here Mr. and Mrs. Dahlgren will spend their honeymoon.

The bridal gifts were displayed in the picture gallery and engraving room of Mrs. Drexel's house before the wedding. A chain with locket and diamonds came from Mrs. Dahlgreen, the bridegroom's sister; an emerald and diamond star pin was presented. erald and diamond star pin was presented by one of the bride's sisters. There by one of the bride's sisters. There were diamonds and other jewels in profusion valuable brice-brac, paintings and objects de art innumerable. The most unique was the gift of the groom. It is a curious, large silver ring, with a ruby at the top, and is the famous engagment ring which Martin Luther gave to Catharine Von Bora, his between the control of the control

trothed. It has been in the po the Dahlgren family since 1625. WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Minister, will sail for England shortly, and upon his return in the autumn will be accompanied by his

SEVEN IN THE SOUP SIDES WITH WHITE.

Judgo Gordon Obers the Mandate of th Supreme Court With a Reservation—
He Has His Own Ideas, But
They Don't Go.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1
PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—Judges Fell,

Wilson, Bregy and Gordon composing the License Court held an executive session today and at its conclusion granted the brewers and bottlers licenses applied for by the Prospect Brewing Company. Judge Gordon, however, dissented from the opinion filed by his colleagues, and placed on record a short paper in which he briefly gives his reasons for so doing. While the court was reasons for so doing. While the court was in session quite a number of people who were interested in the result collected about the court room, and their opinions as to the probable outcome were freely given. The Court made the following order:

And now, June 29, 1889, in obedience to the decision of the Supreme Court, it is ordered that the petition be granted and that a license be granted as prayed for.

This order was made more both of the

This order was made upon both of the petitions for brewer and bottlers' license and was signed by Judges Fell, Willson and Bregy. Judge Gordon did not sign, but filed the following paper with the petitions:

Though no writ has yet been served upon us in these cases peremptorily commanding us to issue these licenses, and I would prefer waiting until such formal proceedings were taken by the Supreme Court, I yet do not wish to dissent from my brethren at this time in Lacir prompt course. The consequences of our compulsory action are so important, however, and it seems to me the opinion of the Chief Justice, stripped of its epithets, is by its radical terms and general method of characterization so far reaching and creative of so much incongruity in the whole subject of licensing, both wholesale and retail, that I reserve the right at a later day for setting forth at length my reason for action, in obedience to the mandatory precepts of the Appellate Court, together with such observations on the law and facts as are pertinent to the subject. I do not wish by any present action, however, to certify to what the Supreme Court designates the "insensible" conclusion that this corporation is "a chitzen of temperate habits and good moral character," yet, while the license is obliged to be granted, I cannot be forgetful of the law stated by the samp tribunal, that only "citizens" possessing such "moral" qualifications are entitled to a license under our statute. JAMS GAY GORDON.

The future action of the Court under the decision of the Supreme Court has not yet Though no writ has yet been served upon us

decision of the Supreme Court has not yet been determined upon, but will propably be THE LARGEST IN AMERICA.

Chicago Has Annexed Enough Territory to be 174 Miles Square. CHICAGO, June 29 .- The question of the annexation to Chicago of the closely adjoining suburbs of Hyde Park, Lakeview, Cicero and Jefferson was voted on to-day. The campaign which has been conducted for several weeks past was a spirited one and both sides have been making a tremendous struggle. The Anti's were generally headed by the present office holders in the suburban governments, who made a bitter fight against comments are the suburban governments. ments, who made a bitter light against coming into the city. While the official vote from all the points has not yet been announced, there is no room for doubt, from the figures received, that all the suburbs named have been carried by the annexationists.

The various towns give to Chicago an additional population of nearly 200,000, bringing the total up to probably 1,100,000. The territory annexed will give Chicago a total area (approximately estimated), of about 174 square miles, making it the largest city in area in the United States. All of the suburban towns annexed are built up solidly for miles, radiating from the old city limits.

THE BIG COAL STRIKE. It is Probable That the Men Will Su

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PHILLIPSBURG June 29 .- The coal banks which are idle by reason of the strike at Galfitzin are those of Taylor & McCov. J. L. Mitchell & Co., Bradley & Co., and Dennison & Porter; at Bemis Creek, D. Laughman & Co., and Dennison & Porter. E.W. Mentzer and W. H. Piper, of Gallitzin, at once paid the demand on request, and are at work. The men working for the Clearfield Consolidated Coal Company, J. G. Martin and Otto Lazaar, at Trout Run, have not

The Gallitzin operators at a meeting last evening concluded that as Mentzer and Piper had paid the advance, and their men were at work, to do likewise on Monday. It were at work, to do incovise on Monday. It is not known yet for certain what action the men at Frugality, Hastings and other points will take, but the advance having been granted at Gallitzin, it is likely that the ad-

ance will be made at all the banks. ANOTHER RAILROAD WRECK.

A Number of Cars Were Damaged, but No One Was Killed. PORT HURON, MICH., June 29 .- This morning at 8 o'clock, as the west-bound express train on the Chicago and Grand Trunk Railway was passing Emmett, at the rate of about 40 miles an hour, it struck a misplaced switch and went into a ditch. The engine, tender, mail car, express car, two coaches and two Pullmans went off and were more or less demolished, but no one

was killed. The following were wounded: Jewell, of Boston, spine injured and leg broken; H. B. York, of Detroit, back in-jured; Alfred Baker, of Rochester, N. Y., both legs hurt; Mrs. A. Cody, of Quebec, badly shocked; Norman Friend, of Belle-ville, Ont., back hurt; Mrs. Hart, of Lapere,

severe internal injuries.

The train was in charge of Conductor F. H Sage, of Port Huron, who was not injured. Engineer Harry Ryan, of Port Huron, stood to his post, but his fireman jumped. Neither was seriously injured.

A SILENT CONVENTION.

Meeting of the International Deaf Mute Congress at Paris. SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, June 29 .- Twenty delegates o the International Deaf Mutes' Congress in Paris sailed for Liverpool on the steamship Aurania to-day. They were accom-

panied by the Rev. Dr. Thos. Callaudet, son of the founder of the first schools for deaf mutes in the United States. The Chairman of the New York City delegation to the Congress is E. A. Hodgson, President of the National Association of Deaf Mutes and editor of the Deaf Mutes' Journal, the organ of the deaf mutes of the United States. The 150,000 deaf mutes of the United States.

The 150,000 deaf mutes of the civilized world will be represented at the International Congress in Paris by delegates from England, Ireland, Scotland, Belgium, Russia, Switzerland, Turkey, Austria, Greece, Germany, Sweden and Spain.

The Big Four Gobbles n Road. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, June 29 .- It was officially innounced to day that the consolidation of the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis and the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago would go into effect July 1, when the new company will take absolute control of the entire property and business of both systems.

NAPLES, June 29 .- While the Bersag-

lier's regiment was marching here to-day, a private named Borrolli, in a fit of madness, fired upon his comrades, killing the Major of the regiment, and wounding a Captain and others. The mad man was finally killed with a revolver.

That is the Number of Persons Now Under Indictment For

THE MURDER OF DR. CRONIN. Lawyer Beggs. Patrick Cooney and Martin Burke on the List.

ALEXANDER SULLIVAN IS NOT NAMED.

Reasons His Case Will Re Token Another Grand Jury.

Seven persons are now under indictment for the murder of Dr. Cronin. Of these five, including Martin Burke, are in custody. Patrick Cooney and John Kunze are still at large. Alexander Sullivan has not yet been indicted, but his case will be continued before another grand jury. His friend, Lawyer Beggs, is one of the seven.

CHICAGO, June 29 .- The clock in Judge Shephard's courtroom registered the hour of 5:10 this afternoon when the special grand

jury which been investigating the Cronin mystery filed into the room with their report. Every juror answered to his name as the Clerk called the roll, and as the call was completed Judge Shepard, who had been waiting since 4:30 o'clock, addressed Foreman Clough:

"Have you a report to make?" "We have," and a document upon which all eyes fastened with eager interest was handed to the Judge, "Have you further business gentlemen?"

was the next query.
"I think we have finished what we have "Then you may be excused from any further service

With this stereotyped conversation ended the work of the grand jury. SEVEN INDICTMENTS. The report indicted seven men, of whom three were already in jail under previous indictments—Coughlin, O'Sullivan and Woodruff—and a fourth, John F. Beggs, was under arrest on suspicion. The lifth man was Martin Burke, the suspect in cusman was martin Burke, the suspect in custody at Winnipeg. The sixth and seventh men indicted are still at large—Patrick Cooney, "The Fox," and John Kunze, a friend of Detective Coughlin, whose alleged complicity was only brought to the attention of the authorities within the past two days. Within an hour after the return of the indictment a capias had been made out for John F. Beggs, the senior guardian of Camp 20, of the Clap-na-Gael, whose place of detention has been in a down-town police station. He was at once transferred to a cell near the other accused in murderers' row at the county jail. None of the pris-

relation to Alexander Sullivan. The State's Attorney claimed that the grand jury had een unable, owing to the expiration term, to hear all the evidence that could be presented against Mr. Sullivan. The inquiry as to Sullivan would be continued the next jury. Whether it would be another special panel or the regular body

could not at present be stated.

It was conceded by Mr. Longenecker in private conversation that up to the momen that the term of the grand jury expired the authorities had not secured sufficient evi dence upon which Sullivan could be con victed. An indictment of him, therefore so the State's Attorney reasoned, would un doubtedly result in an immediate trial and acquittal, barring forever any other pro-ceedings, a result which, from Mr. Longe-necker's standpoint, was not to be desired.

LOOKING FOR AN INFORMER. Another reason for the State Attorney course is said to be a hope on his part that before the trial of the men indicated is ended some of them may be indicted through hope of saving their own neeks to

give evidence directly incriminating Sulli-Ever since the investigation into the muder of Dr. Cronin began there has been a persistent search for a policeman who ap-peared at Dinan's livery stable late on the night of Dr. Cronin's death and inquired if all the horses were in. It was at Dinan' stable and on the order of Detective Coughlin that the horse and buggy were secured in which Dr. Cronin was decoyed to his

It was a natural supposition that the po-liceman who inquired whether the horses were all in, had this particular horse in mind and that he was therefore implicated in the crime. It is said that John Delaney, lockup keeper at the East Chicago avenue station, which is about a block distant from Dinan's stable, is the man. Delaney is a member of the noterious Camp No. 20. Delaney, when questioned about the matter, made a nervous denial of the truth, but showed signs of breaking down.

ENOUGH TO HANG THEM.

Strong Evidence to be Produced Against Some of the Cronin Suspects.

CHICAGO, June 29 .- Kunze, the Cronin suspect, whose name became talked about for the first time to-day is a picture frame maker, who spent a good deal of time around the Chicago avenue police station, to which Detective Coughlin was attached. Kunze is supposed to have driven Coughlin to the Carlson cottage the fatal night of May 4. States Attorney Longenecker talks very positively about having evidence enough to surely hang Coughlin and Kunze. It is intimated that the State has in reserve two witnesses who will swear to seeing Coughlin and Kunze near the cottage that night and equally direct testimony against Cooney and Burke. One of the witnesses is said to be a member of Camp 20. The evidence against Reggs is understood to consist chiefly of suspicious passages in his corres-pondence with his superior officer in Clan-na-Gael, Edward Spellman, of Peoria.

IS HE PROM PITTSBURG?

A Man Supposed to be A. S. Biggs Commits Suicide at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, June 29 .- The body of well-dressed man, about 28 years of age, was found this morning at Spring Gardens.

Near it was lying a half empty box of
poison. The man had a sandy mustache
and a full face and was clothed in a gray
striped suit. His pocketbook contained a
certificate stating that A. S. Biggs had been
appropriated a school temper at West Liberty. ppointed a school teacher at West Liberty,

Ohio county, W. Va.

A letter addressed to A. S. Biggs, 1708
Mary street, Pittsburg, Southside, was also
taken from his pocketbook. The letter was
signed "Ida," and was from West Liberty,
W. Va. The writer was evidently his

THE LAST SAD RITES.

General Cameron's Remains Laid to Rest With Simple but Impressive Serv-ices-Personni Friends as Pail Bearers-Distinguished Visitors.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) HARRISBURG, June 29 .- The body of General Simon Cameron now lies in the beautiful cemetery on the eastern outskirtsof the city, and his grave will be the shrine about which will cluster the affections of thousands who knew and loved him. In accordance with the wish he so often expressed, there was no demon-stration at his funeral, and the service was stration at his funeral, and the service was characterized by the utmost simplicity. The Rev. Geo. S. Chambers, D. D. pastor of the Pine street Presbyterian Church, conducted the service and was assisted by the Rev. C. A. Hayoen, of Gettysburg. Dr. Chambers paid a beautiful tribute to the life and character of the dead statesman.

The pallbearers were all personal friends of General Cameron. They were a Mont-

The pallbearers were all personal friends of General Cameron. They were J. Montgomery Forster, Insurance Commissioner; Colonel W. W. Jennings, President of the First National Bank; Major Lane S. Hart, ex-State Printer; John H. Weiss, Chairman of the Republican County Committee; William J. Calder, President of the Kast Harrisburg Street Railway Company; Major L. S. Beut, manager of the Pennsylvania Steel Works, Colonel James Young, of Middletown, and Arthur Brock, the iron master of Lebanon. Notwithstanding the general impression of the largest firms have already signed it is cale prepared by the Amalgamated Association, and the others are confidently exclasioner; cale into an at the troubles at the Edgar Thomse Steel Works will be amicably arranged.

There will be no wage trouble in the iron industry during the year beginning to morrow, as the Amalgamated Association steel works will be no wage trouble in the iron industry during the year beginning to the largest firms have already signed it in the interest printer and the others are confidently exclusions, and the others are confidently exclusions. The interest printer is a scale prepared by the Amalgamated Association, and the others are confidently exclusions. The interest properties are confidently exclusions, and the others are confidently exclusions. The interest properties are called the interest properties and the interest properties and the interest properties are called the interest properties. The interest properties are called the interest properties and the interest properties and the interest properties and the others are called the interest properties. Notwithstanding the general impression that the funeral was to be private, a number of prominent men came to participate in the last solemn rites. Among them were ex-Governor Hartranft, ex-United States Senator McDonald, of Arkansas; ex-Congressman Samuel Barr, G. W. Caulley, of West Chester; Arthur and M. H. Cobb, of Philadelphia; Colonel D. C. Keller, Cyrus J. Fox and ex-Congressman Ermentrout, of The most important signature was that J. Fox and ex-Congressman Ermentrout, of Reading; Congressman Atkinson, of Penn-sylvania; Henry W. Williams, Judge of Supreme Court of Pennsylvania; Colonel T. T. Worth, of Leba-non, Robert Iredell, Jr., of Allentown; Senator George Handy Smith and Senator Osbourne, of Philadelphia; the Hon. Chauncey F. Black, of York; Colonel Frank Magee, ex-Speaker Graham, of Pittsburg; Collector A. J. Kauffman, of Lancaster; William B. Wilson, of Philadelphia, and

A SENSATIONAL SUIT.

The Big Amount of Money Involved in Minneapolis Real Estate Title. .

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 29 .- A sensational land title suit is about to be instituted here which involves \$1,000,000 worth of property in the heart of the city. The the Mahoning Valley Iron Company, of property in question is block 67, Minneap-olis, and is bounded by Third and Fourth streets and Fourth and Fifth avenues south. Upon it is situated the Minneapelis Chamber of Commerce's magnificent stone building. A. C. Brown, a young attorney, in looking over some musty old records re-cently found what he conceived to be a flaw in the title running back to the year 1855, before the town was platted. He investigated further and became still more confideat. He, with capitalists who are backing him, has recently secured quit claim deeds, and will now prosecute the claim for all

there is in it. It is said that other valuable land in that row at the county jail. None of the prisoners or suspects were represented in court when the grand jury reported to Judge Shepard. Few persons at all were present besides officials except a number of newspaper men.

STILL APTER ALPAANDER.

After the last formalities of the long inquisition were ended, State's Attorney Longenecker told a number of reporters suspended for some time. It was supposed at the time that everything had been

straightened out.

A JOLLY EXCURSION PARTY. Several Members of Prominent Theatrical Companies Prepare for a Picnic.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, June 29 .- The following rentlemen, all members of the Five As. have decided to start out July 8 and visit all the towns on both sides of the Hudson. along the Sound, and up the Atlantic seaboards of Massachusetts and Maine: W. S. Rising, Eugene O'Bourke, of the Hanlons; Charles Mitchell, of "A Hole in the Ground;" Nattie and James Carroll, of "Adonis;" James F. Hoey, of the Howard Athenœum; Philip McFarland, of Dan Sully's Company; Sam Cowpens, of "The County Fair," Joseph Ott, of "Zig Zag;" Harry Clark, of the "Oolah;" Charles W. Stokes and Walter Hudson, of the "Held by the Enemy" Company; J. Walter Collyer, of the Julia Marlowe Company; R. A. Roberts, of Minnie Palmer's Company; Digby Bell, of the McCaull Opera Company, and George W. June, late manager for Gus Williams.

THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY.

To Gulde the Render Along the Royal

Road of Literature. THE DISPATCH this morning presents to its readers an intellectual feast. The first part is devoted to news-good, clean, bright and fresh, The cable report, which is unexcelled, tells of the trials, troubles and foibles of royalty, and the struggles of the lower classes. The domestic news contains every happening of interest in the United States, and the local news, is, as usual, bright and gossipy. The second and third parts are devoted largely to the best examples of current literature, profusely illustrated, as follows:

Part II-Pages 9 to 16.

Indian Baby Brides......FRANK G. CARPENTER
The Paritan Fourth......FRANK FREN Saratogh's Scenes.......... An Irish Fox Hunt...... Page 10-The Army in Mexico .. Page II-Death Dealing Guns .. Wants, To Lets; For Sales, etc. Page 12cross the Big Pond... Society. Grand Army. Business Cards. 

Cruel Cobbler ... ERNEST H. HENRICHS 

... HENRY HAYNIN Part III. Mr. Ho on Baseball. STAFF WRITER

..SIMPSON

Page 19-

FIVE CENTS VING THE SCALE.

Fig. Pirms Accept the Amalga-Association's Terms. N ARE JUBILANT. THE And Expect A sner Iron Manufacturers

to Fall Into Line. THERE IS NO DANGER OF A BIG STRIKE.

There will be no strike among the ironworkers this year, and Pittsburg's chief industry is safe for that period. A number of the largest firms have already signed the scale prepared by the Amalgamated Association, and the others are confidently expected to follow suit. It is also believed that the troubles at the Edgar Thomson

There will be no wage trouble in the iron industry during the year beginning tomorrow, as the Amalgamated Association scale has been practically agreed to by the manufacturers. Fourteen of the large fron firms signed the scale yesterday and the important documents are in the large safe at the National Headquarters. Others are reported to have signed.

The most important signature was that of Carnegie, Phipps & Co. This firm signed for their two large iron mills at Twenty-ninth and Thirty-third streets. The other firms who have signed are appended: Riverside Iron and Steel Company, of Cincinnati: Maumee Rolling Mill Company, of Toledo; Elba Iron and Bolt Works, Pittsburg; P. L. Kimberly & Co., Greenville, Pa.; Brown, Bonnell & Co., Youngstown; Brown & Co., Wayne Iron Works, this city; Standard Iron Company, Bridgeport, O.; Ætna Iron and Steel Company, Bridgeport, O.; Republic Iron Company, Limited, Pittsburg; Steubenville Iron Company at Alikanna, O.; Etna Iron Works, Limited, of New Castle, Pa.; New Albany Structural Mill, of New Albany, Ind., and Youngstown.

MILL WORKERS PLEASED.

The workers are well pleased with the prospects for steady employment for another year, and are surprised that so many have of even two weeks in signing would not have been an indication of trouble, as most of the iron firms will have to repair their plants and will delay signing until the last minute. A number of firms are so crowded with orders that they cannot afford to take time for repairs at present, and will continue in operation until a more favora-ble time for the work.

line to-morrow, or within the next few days, including the Pittsburg Forge and Iron Company, this concern being crowded with orders, Oliver Bros. & Phillips, also with many orders on hand and some in view, and Jones & Laughlins. Mr. D. B. Oliver, of Oliver Bros. &

Other big firms are expected to fall into

Phillips, visited the Amalgamated Associa-tion headquarters yesterday afternoon and held a two hours' consultation with the SOME OBJECTIONABLE FEATURES for this concern in the scale which they "de sire to have estimated. These features do not particularly affect the firms who have signed, but do seriously affect this company. The workers have lopped off so many extras in the scale in order to avoid a conflict with the manu-

in order to avoid a conflict with the manufacturers that they do not care to make any further concessions. They do not doubt but that a satisfactory agreement will be reached at a conference to be held to-morrow.

When the mill committee visited the office of Carnegie, Phipps & Co. yesterday afternoon, to talk on the scale, they found they had plain satiling. The scale for the Thirty-third treats will reach administratory. third street mill was signed without a word, but there was a hitch in the one for the Twenty-ninth street mill. To this scale was added one for the Universal plate mill. The prices included in this scale were not at all satisfactory to the firm and hey were not agreed to until the matter had been discussed for about two hours. Some slight changes were probably made, and both sides separated well satisfied over the

NOT FIGHTING LABOR ORGANIZATIONS. The signing of the Amalgamated Association scale by this great concern, which employs 16,000 men, is an indication that it is not fighting labor organizations, as has been the impression since the trouble at the Edgar the impression since the trouble at the Edgar Thomson steel works and the ultimatum consisting of a sliding scale proposed for the big steel plant at Homestead. If the men at the steel works accept the company's proposition they will be compelled to leave the organization, but this matter has not yet been considered. No one has yet signed, and when Chairman Abbott was asked yesterday about what would be done he had nothing to say, but he did not seem to be worried over the result, and, in fact, appeared pleased over the prospect. An arrangement may be made whereby the work can be run as usual and the men remain in their organization. If both sides decide on a fight it will undoubtedly be a bitter one. The men are in good shape financially one. The men are in good shape financially for a lockout, and the firm is wealthy and can afford to close their works. skilled steel workers are needed to operate this plant, and it will be a difficult matter to secure that number of skilled non-union men. Over 4,000 men are employed at the two iron mills of this firm,

STREL SCALES MAY CAUSE TROUBLE. All the members of the Amalgamated Association who were seen last evening agreed that there would be no disturbance whatever in the iron industry, and if there is any trouble at all it will be in the steel departments. All trouble in this line will be avoided if the Homestead scale is signed, they say, as manufacturers who have looked at the Carnegie scale state they cannot compete with them unless the paid are uniform.

The list of 14 scales signed given above are official, and were obtained at headquarters. Telegrams were received at this office late last night from Youngstown and Wheeling, giving the names of tional concerns that have signed. They are the Andrews Iron Company, of Haselton, Summers Bros. & Co., of Struthers, O., and the Crescent Iron Company, of Wheeling. The scale for the Millvale Iron Company, imited the enveners that are operating limited, the company that are operating Graff, Bennett & Co.'s old works, was also signed. These scales will not be received at headquarters until Monday, and are therefore not announced officially.

A Big Purchase of Miseral Lands. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR 1

GREENSBURG, June 29 .- The immense tract of mineral land owned by Thomas Moore and operated by the West Moreland Gas Coal Company, situated near Penn station, was this afternoon sold by Sheriff B. F. Byers, of this county. The purchaser was F. L. Stephenson, Esq., of the firm of Whitney & Stephenson, of Pittaburg, and the price paid was \$55,000, subject to a mortgage of \$200,000.